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Genscher due here on Feb. 10

AMMAN (R). — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher will pay an official visit to Jordan on Feb. 10, West German embassy sources said Saturday. Herr Genscher, who will lead a delegation of businessmen and economists, will hold talks with Jordanian officials on the Middle East situation and bilateral relations, the sources added.

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King Hussein: Arab summits will help the Palestinian people establish "entity"

AMMAN (JNA). — The Palestinian people have a legitimate right to establish an "entity" on Palestinian land, His Majesty King Hussein said in an interview published in the Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram Saturday. Palestinian lands must all be restored, and Jordan will always be ready to shoulder its responsibilities as a confrontation state, the King added.

Supporting states also have their important commitments towards the Arab cause, and will have to increase their support to these confrontation states so that these will be better able to deal with one of the most critical periods the Arabs are now facing. To fulfill this, and to ensure a fruitful all-Arab effort that will result in building up Arab forces in different fields, summit level meetings will soon take place, the King said.

In a related development, the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) is striving to establish positive relations with the other Arab countries, Jordan included, through a dialogue with these countries based on the 1974 Rabat summit resolutions, the President of the Palestine National Council (PNC), Mr. Khaled Al Fawwaz said in Amman Saturday.

Speaking in an interview published in the Syrian daily newspaper Al-Thawra, he said that contacts with Jordan aim to enable the PLO to assume its responsibilities towards the Palestinians, notably those in the occupied territories who are fighting the Israeli occupation.

Mr. Al Fawwaz also called for a concerted Arab effort, in particular from Jordan, to help those under occupation.

Several meetings were held recently between PLO and Jordanian officials, including His Majesty King Hussein, and these meetings were positive and constructive, he said.

Mr. Al Fawwaz led a delegation from the Palestine National Council to the meetings of the Arab Parliamentary Union in Amman last week.



CAIRO RETURNS TO NORMAL -- Three Egyptian women carry their children in a Cairo street Saturday as life in the capital returned to normal. (AP wirephoto).

Curfew in Egypt is lifted

CAIRO, Jan. 22 (Agencies). — The deputy military governor of Egypt has ordered the curfew imposed after this week's price riots to be lifted, Cairo Radio announced today. The order takes effect immediately, the radio said.

President Anwar Sadat earlier today had talks with the prime minister and other top officials in the wake of the two days of violence in which 79 people are now

officially reported to have died. President Sadat discussed Egypt's internal problems with Vice President Hosni Mubarak, Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem, the speaker of the People's Assembly and other officials.

The semi-official daily newspaper Al-Ahram today said "Communist agitators", blamed by the government for fomenting the riots, had planned to burn down Cairo.

The newspaper said subversive leaflets seized when members of the clandestine Egyptian Communist Workers Party were arrested contained blueprints for arson in Cairo, Alexandria, and Minia, in Upper Egypt.

The documents confiscated by police urged the party's members "to seize the first opportunity" to burn down the Arab League headquarters, Cairo Radio and Television, the Sheraton and Shepheard hotels, banks, the post office, petrol stations in key areas, textile mills and match factories.

Al-Ahram said the first estimates of damage to government property in Cairo during the riots was over one million Egyptian pounds (same sterling).

The plotters planned to set fire to Alexandria's harbour, dockyard,

telephone exchange and factories. Targets in Menia were the telephone exchange and factories. Al-Ahram said 1,100 people had been arrested in Cairo and nearby Giza in connection with the disturbances.

The weekly Akhbar Al-Yom said 294 were arrested in Alexandria.

Egypt's Deputy Premier for Economic Affairs, Dr. Abdul Moneim Kaissouni, said in an interview published today the government was forced to increase the prices of several commodities.

Akhbar Al-Yom quoted Dr. Kaissouni as saying the price rises, cancelled after the two days of fierce protest demonstrations and riots, would have raised 237 million pounds a year (same sterling) to help offset a budget deficit of 1.3 billion pounds in 1977, he said.

According to Akhbar Al-Yom, he said the total of debt instalments and interests due this year was 1.8 billion pounds.

Dr. Kaissouni suggested that investment projects with foreign capital, increases in production and exports, rationalising imports and expenditure and use of revenues of Egyptians living abroad in development plans would help to improve the economy.

In Amman His Majesty King Hussein today contacted President Sadat by telephone and expressed his support for the Egyptian president and for his efforts to restore calm and security to the country.

Giscard makes initial contact with King Khaled

RIYADH, Jan. 22 (Agencies). — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing flew in here today for a three-day official visit to Saudi Arabia, France's number one supplier of oil. Contrary to expectation, King Khaled, although partly immobilised by arthritis, was at the airport to greet M. Giscard d'Estaing.

The king leaned heavily on a black cane during the few moments in which he remained standing at the reception ceremony.

President Giscard, the first French president to set foot in the Arabian Peninsula, flew in aboard a supersonic Concorde airliner.

Later tonight, the president was the guest at a banquet given by King Khaled.

The two heads of state decorated each other with their countries' most distinguished orders. President Giscard received the order of King Abdul Aziz and the King the Grand Cross of the Legion d'Honneur.

The king and the president talked briefly after the banquet, but did little more than agree on the list of topics they will discuss tomorrow.

They added that President Giscard highly appreciated the fact that King Khaled went to the airport to greet him, despite his doctor's orders that he should stay at home.

The French president will have several rounds of talks with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd on new oil deals involving the exchange of arms and industrial goods.

The French leader will be looking for beneficial oil agreements with Saudi Arabia. Saudi Arabia is already France's main oil supplier, providing 31.6 per cent of French needs, which total 130 million tonnes annually.

The French hope to clinch a deal for 36 million tonnes of additional crude oil to be delivered over the next three years.

France is stepping up its arms sales to Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries to help pay its huge oil bill, French officials said in Paris earlier today.

The question of financing the Arab arms industry, to which France will contribute by providing 200 Mirage fighters in Egypt, most of which will be assembled in Egypt, will be raised in Riyadh.

The Geneva Middle East peace

Palestinian council meets in Damascus

DAMASCUS, Jan. 22 (R). — Palestinian leaders met here tonight to discuss future relations with Jordan and enlargement of their parliament-in-exile.

The meeting of the 40-member Palestinian Central Council is being chaired by Mr. Khaled Al Fawwaz, Speaker of the Palestinian National Council.

The Central Council is now expected to increase the National Council's membership to between 250 and 300 from the present 185.

The National Council is expected to meet in Cairo late in February to discuss the Palestinian attitude to the proposed resumption of the Geneva Middle East Peace Conference.

Danish premier calls elections

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 22 (AFP). — Prime Minister Anker Joergensen tonight ordered snap legislative elections for Feb. 15. Earlier today, Mr. Joergensen, a Social Democrat, said in a radio broadcast that as soon as it was no longer possible to make a political compromise enjoying a solid parliamentary majority, it was better to call a non-scheduled election.

The present parliament was elected in Jan. 1975.

Carter pardon draws anger

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (R). — The first handcluffs of the Jimmy Carter regime, screamed an un- young demonstrator as a iceman slammed him up aga- the black-spoke fence outside White House today.

Sorry, you're number five," said the policeman as he manac- the youth's hands behind his back and then led him off under

resident Carter's second full in office was marked by pub- demonstrations outside the White House, one against his de- on yesterday to pardon all Vie-

nam war draft evaders and ano- ther demanding the release of "all political prisoners".

President Carter's major con- frontation was expected tonight, when he was to give a reception for top military officers -- many of whom oppose his decision to pardon Vietnam war draft dod- gers.

The new president met con- gressional leaders at a reception in the White House this morning and scheduled a second reception for diplomats before facing the military officers.

A spokesman for Vietnam war

exiles living in Canada called the pardon a farce because it failed to cover deserters and those who committed acts of violence in op- position to the war.

In Stockholm, a leading mem- ber of the American Deserters' Committee said the selective par- don was an insult and demanded an unconditional general amnesty.

America's two major veterans' organisations, the American Le- gion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), both protested against Mr. Carter's announcement of the pardon yesterday.

"We deeply regret and strongly protest the president's action," a Legion leader said.

A spokesman for the VFW said it was "one of the saddest days in the history of our country, even surpassing the Watergate days."

"The most disgraceful thing a president has ever done," said arch-conservative Republican Sen- ator Barry Goldwater.

Senator Edward Kennedy, a De- mocrat, called the new president's first executive order "a major, im- pressive and compassionate step toward healing the wounds of Viet- nam."

Junblatt to quit party leadership

BEIRUT, Jan. 22 (AFP). — Pro- gressive Socialist Party leader Kamal Junblatt has confirmed his intention of giving up the party leadership, according to press re- ports here today.

The news that Mr. Junblatt was stepping down was given earlier this week by a Kuwaiti newspa- per. Today's Lebanese press said that Mr. Junblatt confirmed the report yesterday to a group of Lebanese journalists.

He also confirmed that he would be giving up his seat in the Cham- ber of Deputies and intended to pay a long private visit to India.

"I cannot continue to fulfil my duties as a deputy as long as exis- ting conditions prevail in parlia- ment," he said.

Vance to tour M.E. next month

AMMAN (Agencies). — Ameri- ca's new Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will visit Jordan during the first half of next month, American sources quot- ed by Reuters said here Satur- day.

His two-day visit here will be part of a Middle East tour which will also take him to Egypt, Syria and Israel.

Agence France Presse report- ed Saturday from Cairo that contact has been made be- tween Cairo and Washington to arrange the date for a trip there by Secretary of State Vance as part of his explora- tory tour.

The well-informed Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said Mr. Vance has suggested coming to Egypt in the third week of Fe- bruary. He will be accompan- ied by four assistants and will stay in Cairo two days, the pa- per specified.

Mr. Vance's talks in various Middle East capitals will show him what their leaders think the U.S. contribution to esta- blishing peace should be, Al-Ahram said.

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Ja'abari to Israel Radio: "West Bank should be returned to Jordan"

TEL AVIV, Jan. 22 (R). — Sheikh Muhammad Ali Ja'abari, former Mayor of Hebron said today he thought the region should be returned to Jordan.

The 80-year-old leader returned earlier this week from a visit to Amman, his first trip outside the area since its occupation by Israel in 1967.

He told Israel Radio: "The position of Jordan, like that of other Arab countries, is that Israel must withdraw from the West Bank and give it back to its owners -- the country which left it -- which means Jordan, just as Sinai belongs to Egypt and the Golan Heights belong to Syria."

Sheikh Ja'abari declined to comment on the Rabat Arab summit conference decision to name the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) as the sole spokesman for the Palestinians.

The mayor of Ramallah, Mr. Karim Khallaf, said earlier this week he would yesterday issue an appeal by West Bank mayors supporting the PLO and the establishment of a government in exile.



Sheikh Muhammad Ali Ja'abari, former Mayor of Hebron.

Asked about the report Sheikh Ja'abari said: "I do not know anything about it. But if there is going to be any Palestinian government it must have a territory in the West Bank or Palestine. It should not be something in now-here." He said there should be a link between such a state, if it were established, and Jordan.

Alia makes JD 50,000 profit for 1976

AMMAN (JT). — Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airlines, has made a profit of approximately JD 50,000 during 1976, despite the sharp rise in fuel prices, Alia's Chairman of the Board and President, Mr. Ali Ghandour said here Saturday.

Mr. Ghandour was reviewing the corporation's achievements and progress for the last year in a press conference he gave at the Flying Carpet Saturday.

Alia will start operating its new Boeing 747 planes on its flights Amman-London starting next week at the rate of two flights a week, another two direct flights a week between Amman-Bangkok, and one weekly flight between Amman-Abu Dhabi-Bangkok, Mr. Ghandour added.

An Arab Air University will be established here to graduate pilots, engineers and technicians in the various aviation fields from Jordan and the Arab countries, Mr. Ghandour said. The university will have as infrastructure the present Amman airport after the completion of the new international airport. The Arab Civil Aviation Council and the Arab Air Carriers Organisation, have passed recommendations to support the

university with a JD 30 million loan from the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development, he added.

Giving details on the company's revenues during 1976, Mr. Ghandour said that they reached JD 26,910,000, an increase of 51.2 per cent over 1975 while expenditures reached a total of JD 26,860,000, an increase of 54.9 per cent over 1975 Mr. Ghandour said.

The number of flights operated during 1976 reached 8,608 flights totalling 21,995 flight hours that is an increase of 37.5 per cent over those registered in 1975.

The number of passengers carried by Alia in 1976 reached about half a million that is an increase of 29.7 per cent over those carried during 1975.

Revenues from passenger fares only reached JD 21 million while they had registered JD 14 million in 1975.

The corporation's expected revenues for 1977 have been estimated at JD 45 million owing to the expansion of the airlines network.

"We are looking forward to an expected growth rate of not less than 30 per cent and we have taken the necessary measures to

meet this increase", he said.

On the company's employee Mr. Ghandour said that Alia presently employs 2175 persons, which 186 are pilots, 80 engineers, 168 stewards and stewesses.

Alia is planning to hold an international air safety conference in the middle of 1977. Arab international air carriers will participate in this conference to discuss improvement of safety measures, Mr. Ghandour said.

PLO will open office in Vienna

DAMASCUS (SANA). — The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) will open an office in the Austrian capital of Vienna this week, Palestinian sources said here Saturday. The opening of the Vienna office has been agreed upon between the two sides; the office will also represent the PLO at international organisations having their seat there.

SANA sources reported the bureau will be headed by Dr. Gh. Hussein, who was a member of the PLO delegation to the United Nations General Assembly in 1976. Dr. Hussein holds a Ph.D. in international law and legal sciences.

Pioneer in Arabia

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's current visit to Saudi Arabia will inevitably be played up by the international media as a reward-collecting trip for the French release of Abu Dawud. This is patently absurd, but colourful, which is why for the next few days we are likely to be bombarded with stories about the trip of French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

The fact is that the Saudi visit by the French president is meaningful in a much more important way, one which should not be buried underneath the blabber of news reports that too often seek drama instead of true meaning. French policy towards the Middle East -- so often called France's "pro-Arab policy" -- stands out as an example of the kind of relationship that the Arabs have been trying for years to cultivate with some of the larger industrial states of the West. In actual fact, French policies in the Middle East are not very different from, say, British or Italian policies (with some cosmetic differences, but not much more). The unique aspect of the French leadership over the past two decades is that it has not been afraid to speak out in public about the need to settle the Palestinian question in order to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict. In the sphere of action, however, such as in Security Council votes, France will more often than not vote along with the other EEC states. Thus it is incorrect to hold France up as a model of brazen anti-Israeli and pro-Arab policies. If anything, France tends to be more forthright in its attitudes, while its fellow states in the West are more cagey.

An analysis of commercial trade and arms sales between France and the Middle East will show that if France's policies are supposed to pay off in huge contracts, then this supposed pro-Arab policy has been a failure. To suggest this, as many Western commentators do, is to look at French foreign policy through the eyes of Israel, which is exactly what most commentators do. To appreciate the full meaning of this week's visit by President Giscard d'Estaing, it helps to take off the Israeli glasses and look upon Euro-Arab relations through the eyes of the Euros and the Arabs. It then becomes a whole different world.

The Arabs have been trying for the past two years to establish a unique new multi-national relationship between the EEC and the Arab League states. It is supposed to be a relationship based on mutual advantages, and mutual concessions, and to include ties of trade, military requirements and political support. The French stick out as the only European state that has sought to move ahead in this relationship with any degree of honesty. With their long-term, even visionary, outlook, the French are trying to lay the groundwork for sound and solid relationships between the Europeans and the Arabs. This is not blackmail or selling oneself for money or oil. This is good politics and sound economics, for both the Arabs and the Europeans. The forum for cultivating this relationship is the Euro-Arab dialogue, which moves along slowly; but it still moves. On the bilateral level, the French may have sought, by their open manner, to get one step ahead of their colleagues in Europe and the West, but they have not reaped enormous material benefits from this quest. What they have earned, though, is a measure of appreciation in the Arab World for a large country that acts with moral largesse, and a Western power that seeks to work with the Arab and developing nations on the basis of mutual give-and-take. President Giscard d'Estaing will seek to develop this policy during his trip to Saudi Arabia this week, and he should be given some signs of concrete appreciation for his above-board dealings with the Arab states. The West and the Israelis will inevitably say that the French are being bought off by the Arabs. The fact is that the French and the Arabs may be embarking on a pioneering adventure in honest, open and truly mutually advantageous ties. Could it be that the cleansing novelty of the whole thing has driven the West to snort as it does?

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Following are the official exchange rates in effect at the start of today's business day, as set by the Central Bank of Jordan.

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German mark	139.0	139.4
French franc	67.2	67.5
Swiss franc	133.4	133.8
Italian lira		
(for every 100)	37.9	38.1
Syrian pound	82.3	82.9
Lebanese pound	112.9	114.3
Saudi riyal	94.7	95.0
Iraqi dinar	938.0	949.0
Kuwaiti dinar	1155.0	1163.0
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5,000 Jordan Valley farmers entitled to power supply

AMMAN (JNA). — About 5,000 Jordan Valley farmers are to be benefited from the electricity generated by the first stage of the Jordan Valley electrification project, Jordan Valley Commission sources announced here Saturday. The commission has started to register the

UNRWA gets \$4460 donation

AMMAN (JT). — The Christian Reform World Relief Committee (CRWRC) had made a contribution of \$4460 to UNRWA to cover the running cost in 1977 of the ambulance previously donated by the same committee, it was announced here Saturday.

Mr. Paul Kok the representative in Jordan of the CRWRC presented a cheque for this amount to Mr. John W. Tanner, Director of UNRWA Affairs, Jordan.



Mr. John W. Tanner, Director of UNRWA Affairs, Jordan, (left) receives donation of \$4460 by Mr. Paul Kok, CRWRC representative in Jordan, Saturday.

names of beneficiaries in the area.

The aim of the Project is to provide electricity power supply to the different towns, villages, water pumping stations and other populated centres in the Jordan Valley within the area extending from Adassiya in the north to the Dead Sea in the south.

The project was designed to cover the needs of the Ghor population as estimated up to the year 1982.

The first stage of this project also covers the provision of electricity supply to 23 towns and villages and to five pumping stations for drinking and irrigation purposes in the southern part of the Jordan Valley.

The central and northern parts of the Ghors will be fed by two networks from the Hussein Central Thermal Power Station at Zarqa.

The cost of this project is estimated at about JD 3 million, of which JD 1,846,000 will be provided by Kreditaustalt Fur Wieder-afbau and the remainder from the Treasury.

● AMMAN. — Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ib him Sturdy received the ambassadors of South Korea and Greece. The Deputy Under-Secretary of the Ministry, Mr. Zaki Qusur, received the ambassadors of Spain and Oman.

● AMMAN. — The Speaker of Lebanese Parliament, Mr. Ka Al As'ad and the accompanying delegation Saturday left here for Lebanon.

● IRBID. — The President of Yarmouk University, Dr. Ad Badran, returned here after a day visit to Saudi Arabia. Dr. E ran was there on an invitation tended by the University of K Abdul Aziz.

● AMMAN. — His Majesty King Hussein Friday sent a cable congratulations to President Jimmy Carter on the occasion of assuming powers as President of the United States of America.

● AMMAN. — The Economic Security Committee has decided to release all private bank deposits of West Bank citizens. The decision was taken during a meeting of the committee headed by the Minister of Finance, Mohammad Al Dabbass, Saturday.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Jordanian newspapers Saturday took up a variety of subjects for comment, including Jordan's relations with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), Egypt and President Carter.

AL DUSTOUR says that His Majesty King Hussein has declared Jordan's readiness to open a dialogue with the PLO and the Palestine people to discuss present and future affairs... at the international or any other level. The King also said that Jordan shall not hesitate "to back our Palestinian brothers."

Al Dustour thinks a dialogue with the PLO will be a natural thing which conforms with the basic line to which Jordan has always adhered for rallying and reinforcing Arab ranks. This line is most clearly illustrated in the joint Jordanian-Syrian march forward and the Amman-Cairo rapprochement.

AL RA'Y and AL DUSTOUR (the latter in another space) Saturday urged rich Arab states to give Egypt more financial support to enable it to rebuild its economy. Commenting on Egypt's riots this week against food price rises,

Al Ra'i says Egypt's difficulties are an Arab responsibility. "We do not know why the Arabs are not helping, particularly when their money floods Europe and the United States," it says.

Al Ra'i calls for the formation of an "Arab consortium" to study Egypt's raw material needs for running its factories, and its need for Arab investment to build infrastructural facilities for foreign ships on the Egyptian north coast, and along the Suez Canal and the Red Sea.

United States aid to three million Israelis for one year amounts to \$2.8 billion, Al Ra'i says. "How much aid do the Arab states give for 36 million Egyptians?"

Al Dustour, in the words of Arafat Hijazi, says new freedom should not be exploited and turned into riots, destruction and arson.

Egypt is having a difficult time not because of bad administration or because Egyptians are fond of rioting, but because of the heavy burdens Egypt has to shoulder in defending the Arab World, Al Dustour says.

Egypt's troubles cannot be remedied by the misuse of freedom and democracy or by asking the government to continue subsidies, it says. "The remedy lies in an awareness on the part of the Arab states of their responsibilities towards Egypt," the paper adds.

Commenting on Jimmy Carter's assumption of the U.S. presidency, AL SHA'B stresses the role that an American president can play in the interest of his country and the world at large...

It says: "We do not reveal a secret when we say that the reputation of the U.S. in this part of the world and in the Third World generally is not so good... This reputation has been 'disfigured' as a result of a long series of practices and attitudes taken up by American policy-makers during the past years."

"It is our right to ask the new American president to reconsider his country's previous stands, hoping that he will spare no effort in reorientating this policy towards helping peoples in their quest for freedom and the right to self-determination," Al Sha'b concludes.

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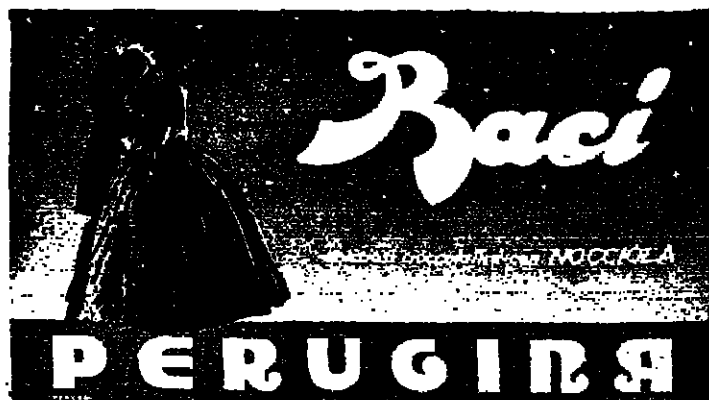
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U.S. sources, USSR's Pravda strike same chord on reasons for Egypt's price rises

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (R) — Middle East as planned next

Egypt may have raised prices on a wide range of goods — a move that touched off large-scale rioting — to meet conditions set by the International Monetary Fund for granting it standby loans, informed sources said yesterday.

But the sources stressed the IMF was not involved in Egypt's announcement on Tuesday increasing prices on such items as rice, sugar, bottled gas, petrol and cigarettes.

Widespread rioting erupted in Cairo and Alexandria and the government subsequently rescinded the price rises.

Egypt has been negotiating for some time for standby credit facilities to support its sagging economy and the IMF has been insisting that it reduce spending by scrapping subsidies on various goods to bring them into line with world prices.

While cuts in official expenditures were a precondition for granting any IMF loan, the Egyptian government had been expected to raise prices gradually and not all at once, the sources said.

Neither the IMF nor the new Carter administration had any immediate official comment on Egypt's call for one million Egyptian pounds a year in economic aid from the IMF, the U.S., Europe and the Arab oil producers.

Some sources here believe, however, the question of economic aid might come up in discussions S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will have if he visits the

PRAVDA ALSO

Meanwhile, the official Soviet press today rejected allegations that Communist agitators were behind this week's food price riots in Egypt and linked the disorders with President Anwar

Sadat's swing towards the West. The Communist Party daily in Cairo said the demonstrations were the result of the widening gap between rich and poor, and the main reason was Egypt's "open door" policy towards Western investors.

"The country as a whole consumes significantly more than it produces, or in other words, lives in debt. The re-orientation towards the West has led to a large trade deficit," Pravda added.

The report, from Pravda's Cairo correspondent, contrasted the tough terms which it said were demanded by Western investors with the way the Soviet Union had allowed Egypt to pay back credits with goods.

Pravda said there had been opposition to Cairo's Western-looking economic policy because "too many people in the country were aware of the advantages of co-operation with the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries."

Egypt's economic problems have been a regular theme in the Soviet media since President Sadat tore up his country's 15-year treaty with Moscow last March.

A report from Cairo in the trade union newspaper Trud said official Egyptian circles were blaming Communist elements in an attempt to "distract attention from the real reasons for the outburst of public indignation."

Komsomolskaya Pravda, the Communist Youth League daily, said it was completely obvious that the basic reason for the unrest was the deteriorating position of Egyptian workers.

All three newspapers approvingly quoted the London Financial Times as saying that while official statements blamed the Communists, observers believed the riots were spontaneous and had broad public support.

Leading U.S. army deserter: Carter's amnesty an insult

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 22 (R) —

A leading member of the American Deserter's Committee here last night rejected President Jimmy Carter's selective pardon to American Vietnam war draft dodgers as an insult and called for an unconditional amnesty for opponents of the war.

Mr. Michael Powers, one of more than 1,000 Americans who deserted or otherwise tried to avoid military service by fleeing to Sweden after 1967, said in a statement: "Our demands, supported by a large segment of the American people, are for an unconditional general amnesty for all draft evaders, deserters and 800,000 veterans dishonorably discharged from the armed forces."

"These people are still being denied their rights in employment, medical care and education."

Carter's so-called amnesty is an insult to the millions of Americans who by their acts expressed opposition to America's offensive war against the people of Indochina.

In his first executive order on his first day in office, Mr. Carter yesterday granted a full and unconditional pardon to hundreds of thousands of Vietnam war draft dodgers.

But 4,500 military deserters still at large and about 203,000 ex-servicemen given less than honorable discharges were excluded. The White House said their status would be reviewed by the Pentagon which would make recommendations to the president.

Mr. Carter said thousands who had fled to other countries, including Canada and Sweden, could return home either as citizens or aliens if they had taken foreign nationalities.

Crown prince named in Spain

MADRID, Jan. 22 (AFP).

— Prince Felipe, the nine-year-old eldest son of King Juan Carlos, was yesterday named heir apparent to the Spanish throne.

Acting on the advice of the cabinet, the king bestowed on his son the title of Prince of Asturias, which has traditionally designated the crown prince since the days of Enrique III, King of Castile in the late 14th century.

The announcement by the cabinet had political significance. Experts in Spanish dynastic law had held that no Prince of Asturias could be named unless Don Juan de Borbon, Count of Barcelona and father to King Juan Carlos, renounced his claim to the throne.

Observers speculated that there may have been pressure, particularly from the armed forces, to upset the rules of dynastic legitimacy.

Don Juan, who conferred twice with the king in Madrid this week before returning to his residence in Portugal, was never friendly with Gen. Franco, who eventually designated Juan Carlos as his own successor as head of state.

But Don Juan did not oppose the designation of Prince Felipe as Crown Prince. An authoritative source close to the head of the royal household said today.

Nevertheless, Don Juan would have preferred having that decision made after he had renounced his claim to the throne, the source said.

The decision about the young prince, with or without agreement of his grandfather, came as no surprise, however. Even before the announcement, reports were circulating in Madrid that the government would ask the king to act "at the request of the armed forces."

Earlier this week Liberal Gen. Manuel Gutteriez Melado, the Deputy Premier, reportedly asked the king to name Prince Felipe as his legitimate heir.

Italy's dolce vita is gone with wind of economic crisis

ROME, Jan. 22 (AFP).

— Nobody the day. Mayor Valenzi commends Italy's "dolce vita" any more since the government clamped down austerity measures.

The clamp-down was necessary because prices rose 21 per cent here last year — the most in Europe.

Yet the stores of Milan, Turin and Rome are laden with luxury items. Cars crowd the stations even though petrol is the most costly in Europe.

"Where is the economic crisis," astonished tourists ask?

Labour unions admit that 95 per cent of the worker's buying power has been preserved. Labour legislation protects him against austerity better than workers elsewhere in Europe, a union militant said.

"In fact salaried workers are part of the aristocracy simply because they have jobs," he explained.

The crisis is squeezing mainly the unemployed who will increase from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 this year the Ministry of Industry estimates, and millions of under-employed — seasonal farm and building workers, undeclared cleaning women and workers and southern Italians.

These marginal denizens have no unions to defend their purchasing power.

The crisis barely noticeable in Rome is striking in Naples. Communist Mayor Maurizio Valenzi sums up the problem by reading a letter from a voter: "I am the father of four unemployed..."

Some 250,000 adults are without work. "Many Napolitans do not know when they wake up what they will be doing at the end of

the day." Mayor Valenzi commends Italy's "dolce vita" any more since the government clamped down austerity measures.

Many children have to scrounge their own living in this city. Seventy-six per cent of adults have no regular jobs and live from day to day.

At Reggio di Calabria, on the toe of the Italian boot, an official of the Christian Labour Confederation said: "The current crisis has only added to the traditional one in this region." Average income is two to three times smaller than in the north.

In Sicily, men wait in the village squares for somebody to offer them an odd job for the day like picking fruit or moving furniture. "Here we live on nothing," they say with resignation.

Yet there are a host of "marginal Italians" in the slums on the outskirts of the northern cities too. Two million Calabrians have gone north in 20 years in search of work, but not all of them found it.

Few Italian families are without at least one unemployed son, cousin, or son-in-law that they must support. Some of these families have lost their supplementary income because austerity has ended over-time work at the husband's factory or the woman who had hired his wife as a housemaid can no longer afford her.

Beggars are reappearing. Petty thievery is on the rise.

The crisis has also hit white-collar employees and small businessmen outside industry, unprotected by unions. "My salary has been frozen for two years," one of them lamented, "but the cost of electricity, gas, transport, telephone and heating have risen 15 to 30 per cent in a few months."

Greece is anxious over EEC membership

BRUSSELS, Jan. 22 (R) —

They said Greek Ambassador here has sought assurances from the Common Market that the negotiations to become the community's 10th member will EEC Ambassador, Sir Donald Maitland. Britain is the current president of the Community's Council of Ministers and Sir Donald is therefore the senior EEC en-

voys. He assured Mr. Stathatos that if the negotiations were to move more slowly than either the EEC or Greece had hoped, this would not be because of new countries seeking EEC entry, the sources said.

The Greek government has mounted a powerful drive to bring the country into the community and thus cement Greece into the Western European democratic system.

But there had been some speculation here that if Portugal and Spain submitted early applications, part of the negotiations for all three could be handled together.

During the formal opening of negotiations last July, the chief Greek representative, Mr. Papaligouras, said his country wanted to become an EEC state "without any useless delay."

Portuguese Prime Minister Mario Soares next month will begin visiting EEC capitals before formally requesting that his country be allowed to join the community.

The new Spanish ambassador to the EEC, Senor Raimundo Bassils, has said that he expected Madrid to apply for membership some time during 1977.

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Japan shudders over mooted U.S. pullout from S. Korea

TOKYO, (CSM). — The deteriorating political relations between the United States and South Korea are beginning to alarm other countries — notably Japan.

The Japanese — close friends of the U.S. and next-door neighbors of the Koreans — fear that under the Carter administration this deterioration could also affect military ties. So they have taken this view of the situation: They reluctantly would agree to a withdrawal of American troops from South Korea, but they hope that withdrawal will be delayed as long as possible.

Behind this reluctance is an unspoken, but strong, feeling that the American military presence helps as much to deter South Korean military actions against the North as it does to deter any North Korean invasion of the South.

These points emerge from a series of recent interviews with Japanese defence experts and opinion leaders.

Officially, the Japanese view is expressed more delicately than bluntly. Deputy Defence Minister Ko Maruyama said that Japan opposes an immediate American withdrawal from South Korea because North Korea's military strength is still superior to that of its southern rival.

"But we don't oppose (American) withdrawal forever," he said.

The basic precondition, according to Mr. Maruyama, would be some agreement among the U.S., the Soviet Union, China, Japan and the two Koreas on a mechanism to replace the existing armistice agreement between United Nations forces on the one hand and North Korean-Chinese forces on the other.

In any case, however, Mr. Maruyama thought Japan would not be prepared to step up its own defence effort to help fill the gap that would be caused by an American military withdrawal from Korea.

"There is no direct relationship between Japan's defence effort and American withdrawal from South Korea," he said.

Until recently Japan's remarkable economic growth has meant that its defence budget also has grown continuously, until today it stands at \$ 5 billion a year, about half the amount spent by Britain or France, and far more than any other Asian defence budget with the exception of that of China

(estimated at \$17 billion two years ago).

But as recession eats into Japan's economic growth, defence officials face the prospect that they cannot now expect any substantial increase in their budget.

This means that the security treaty with the U.S. has become even more important than before in covering Japan's own defence inadequacies. Even the major opposition party, the Socialists, who have consistently opposed the treaty, now speak of its "gradual" rather than immediate dissolution.

It is in this context that the ill feeling between Washington and Seoul, engendered by disclosure of South Korean efforts to bribe American legislators, is viewed with such concern here.

The Japanese do not fear that President Carter is misreading in any way the strictly military aspects of the security situation in northeast Asia. They know he intends no precipitate withdrawal of American troops from South Korea.

But they are uneasy over a possible spillover from the political field into the military. In the political field, Washington's relations with South Korea will be one test of the image that Mr. Carter would like to project — that the U.S. does not aid repressive and dictatorial regimes just because they happen to be anti-communist.

Could political relations deteriorate to such a point that the United States will have no choice but to withdraw its troops? Would not such a withdrawal have a highly destabilising effect not only on North Korean attitudes towards the South but also towards South Korean actions vis-a-vis the North?

The Japanese worry about these possibilities, but remain essentially bystanders. They are not prepared to increase their own defence effort partly for political reasons, but also partly because they do not see how such an increase would ever fill the gap left by a substantial American military withdrawal from Korea — unless this increase was so massive that Japan would in effect be competing militarily with China and the Soviet Union.

"Doubling our defence budget," said one Japanese defence expert, "would cause tremendous political uproar here and might itself have a destabilising effect on half the amount spent by Britain, China and the Soviet Union, while at the same time only marginally other Asian defence budget with the exception of that of China meet external threats."

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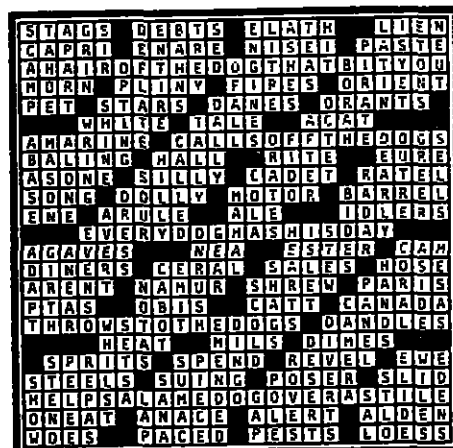
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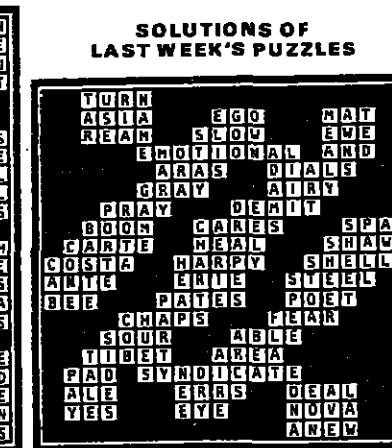
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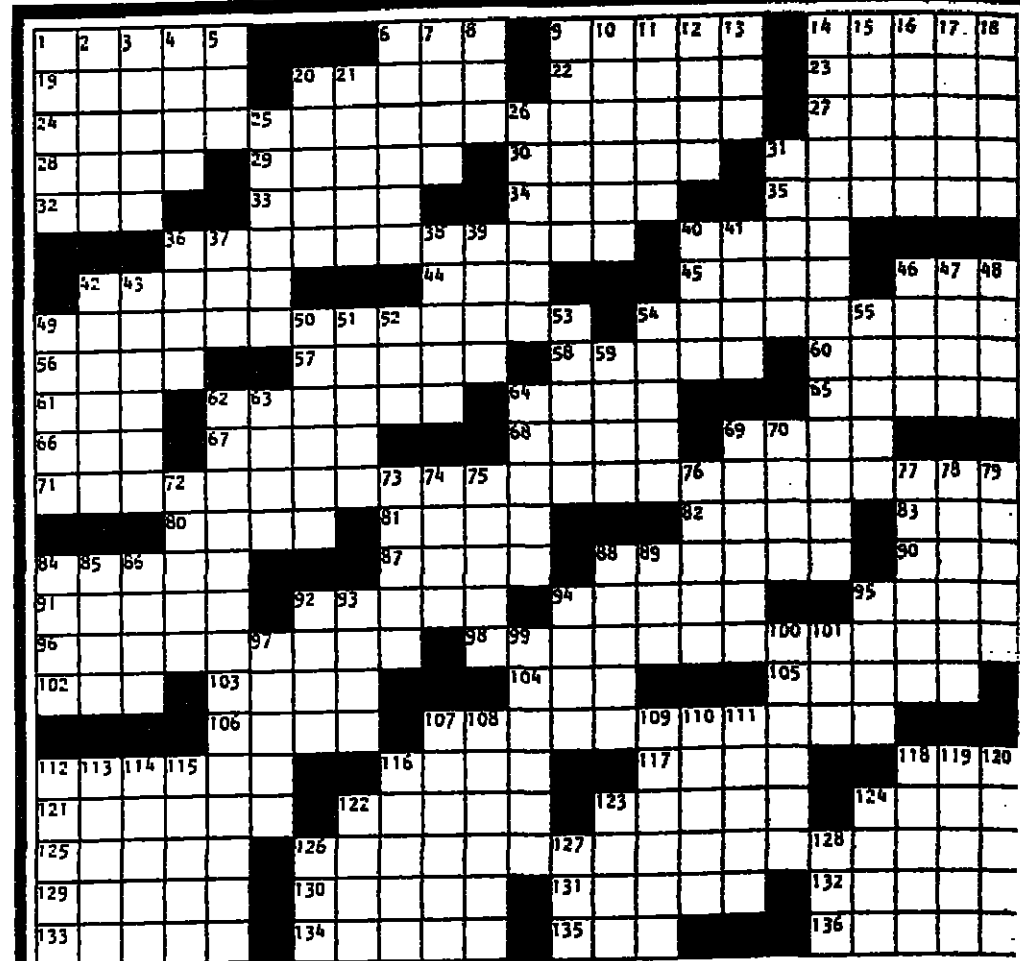
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GOREN BRIDGE

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Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK983 ♦AJ95 ♣A852
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1♥ Dbia. 2♥ 2♦
3♥ ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Since partner entered the auction freely, you mustn't overlook the possibility of slam. The simplest way to convey your ambitions is by cue-bidding four hearts. If partner can do no more than bid four spades, pass—he cannot have the high cards to cover enough of your losers in the minor suits.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KQ95 ♥A7 ♦542 ♣AK83
The auction has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Again, a slam seems to be in the wind. The crux of the hand should be partner's diamond holding, and you can alert him to your concern about this suit by jumping over game to five spades. If partner then cue-bids six diamonds, showing first-round control, you should show the ace of hearts in an effort to get to a grand slam.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKJ10 ♥AK ♦AQ873 ♣95
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♦ Pass 2NT Pass
What do you bid now?

A.—Whatever you do could be wrong. Partner could easily have a five-card heart suit, but if you support hearts partner might read you for a singleton club which could have disastrous consequences later in the auction. A rebid of three diamonds would give partner an opportunity to

clarify his holding, but if he raises diamonds, you could be past your best spot. All in all, a straight-forward raise to three no trump looks like your best bet.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 ♥8 ♦KJ76532 ♣Q1063
Partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What do you respond?

A.—It is difficult to lay down rules for bidding freak distributions, especially when the trick-taking potential of a hand is also hard to estimate. In this case, however, we feel there is more to be gained than lost from taking the bit firmly between your teeth and bidding five diamonds.

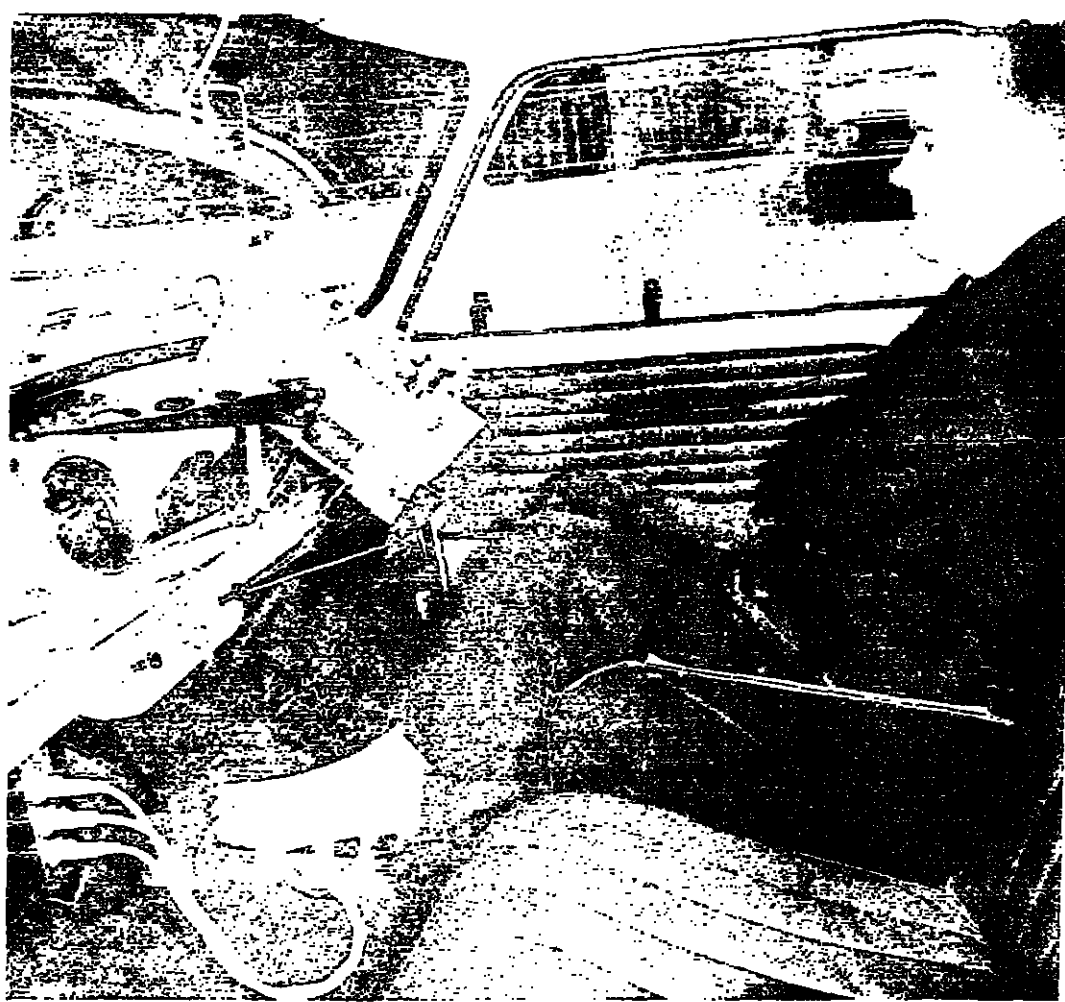
Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ8762 ♥7 ♦93 ♣Q643
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♥ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—You have reached the end of your string. If you take another bid, partner would be entitled to expect a more substantial holding from you, either in terms of high cards or suit quality. Any further action by you on this random collection would be a highly risky undertaking.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠9763 ♥85 ♦Q873 ♣J74
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. Partner has a very good hand—indeed, he probably intended to jump in no trump had you responded. Unfortunately, the location of the high cards will make one no trump very difficult to defeat, so don't be dismayed if you pass and the opponents collect seven or even eight tricks. At worst, you haven't doubled them into game, and any attempt by you to rescue partner could be very severely punished.

THE PAGE FIVE FEATURE PHOTO



AUTO-CONTROL --
A foot control for a car -- using the same principle as Concorde's fly-by-wire electrical controls -- is now on test in Britain. It will make it possible for a severely disabled driver to have complete control of the car using only one foot. Like Concorde, it has duplicated control circuits and a "fail-safe" monitoring system. This standard Mini car is steered by a small joystick operated by the driver's left foot, which generates a signal to an electrically-controlled servo system controlling the steering, throttle or brake as required. The prototype has been developed by Britain's Transport and Road Research Laboratory for the University of Reading.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 23, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to expand your spiritual and philosophical disposition to a new and more lofty level of expression. Think of ways to gain the goodwill of persons you would like to know better.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study whatever is of a puzzling nature to you and come up with the right answers. Plan new week's activities wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get in touch with individuals who can help you gain a personal aim. Make constructive plans for the days ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study just how to gain more prestige in the community where you reside. Analyze your progress in career matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk with a person of wisdom and find a better way of expressing your talents and become more successful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your intuition is working accurately today and you should follow its promptings. The social side of life can be very satisfying today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to contact associates and plan the future with them. Take no chances with your reputation today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find some way of showing your gratitude to those who have done you many favors. Come to a better understanding with kin.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do something particularly thoughtful today for the one you love. Sidestep one who is a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please family members more and increase harmony at home. Do some entertaining today but watch the cost.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go to places where high-minded people congregate and elevate your consciousness. Strive for happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend services of your choice early in the day. Later join good friends in recreation you mutually enjoy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make plans to have greater abundance in the future. Take no chances with persons who are not your type.

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THE BETTER HALF By Barnes

MEATS

"If meat prices keep going up, the vegetarians will soon have all the money in the country!"

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MUJOB

REXET

BLOSMY

TIPURY

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: A

Answers Tuesday

Yesterday's Jumbles: THINK PURGE VESTRY RANCOR
Answer: They hold their heads up—NECKS

TONIGHT'S T.V. FEATURES

ROCKFORD FILES: GEAR JAMMERS
Jim Rockford succeeds in preventing robbery of shipment of furs arriving from the Soviet Union.

SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN: TASK FORCE
Steve Austin infiltrates gang which plots to steal latest U.S. missile.

THRILLER: NEXT VOICE YOU SEE
A man, blinded during a bank robbery and his wife killed stalks robbers after ten years and succeeds in getting them arrested.

PEANUTS

Four comic panels showing Snoopy and Woodstock.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

27. Non-professional
28. Most acid
30. Yelp
31. Resentment
32. Mauna
34. Prophet flower
38. Unnatural attitude
40. Downies
41. Fine
42. Numbers
43. Application
44. Blackhead
45. Bare

1. Accomplices
2. Herring sauce
3. Whip
4. Frontal
5. Thinks
6. Excessive
7. Warm
8. Arrange
9. Charges with gas
10. Longing
13. Possessive adjective
17. Once around
21. Fit words to music
22. Foxy
23. Clothes makers
24. Sharp retort
25. Evening parties
26. Absence of reserve
29. Samovar
33. Philippine negro
34. Branches of learning
35. Ossified tissue
36. Roman road
37. Casam
38. Birthplace of Henry VI
39. Our country

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THE FLINTSTONES

Four comic panels showing Fred and Wilma Flintstone.

MUTT AND JEFF

Four comic panels showing Mutt and Jeff.

Sources forecast Smith's cabinet will give qualified approval to new British proposals on Rhodesia's future

SALISBURY, Jan. 22 (R). — Prime Minister Ian Smith and members of his inner cabinet met here today to discuss new British proposals for transition to black rule in Rhodesia.

Informed sources forecast they would give qualified approval to the proposals as a basis for negotiation when the stalled Geneva conference on Rhodesia's future resumes.

But Mr. Smith is still reluctant to abandon the Anglo-American proposals which he accepted last September, the sources added.

Rightwingers in Mr. Smith's ruling Rhodesia Front Party were this weekend resisting his plans

to come to terms with Rhodesian Africans by abolishing racial discrimination in the breakaway colony. The five-page British plan was presented to Mr. Smith by British envoy Ivor Richard at a two-hour meeting yesterday.

It provides for a resident British high commissioner to head both a multiracial council of ministers and a national security council which will administer defence and law and order during the transitional period, according to informed sources.

The sources said Mr. Richard is not seeking Rhodesian acceptance or rejection of the British propo-

sals, only agreement that they form a basis of negotiation when the Geneva conference on Rhodesia resumes.

The sources added that they believed the cabinet may give qualified approval to this, mainly because the Rhodesian government does not want to face blame for a breakdown in the negotiations.

While Mr. Smith was conferring with his cabinet ministers, Mr. Richard was meeting Rhodesians on visits to farms, a nickel mine and other centres.

Informed sources here said that if, as they expect, Mr. Smith on Monday gives qualified approval to Mr. Richard's plan as a negotiating basis, Mr. Smith will never-

theless repeat that his government still regards the Anglo-American proposals he accepted in September as the only really valid format.

In a separate development, African National Council (ANC) Vice President Josiah Chinamano announced here today that Mr. Jason Moyo, a close aide of Rhodesian African Nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo, was killed today in Lusaka when a booby-trap parcel exploded.

The bomb exploded in the offices of the ANC in the Zambian capital this morning, killing 53-year-old Mr. Moyo and seriously injuring several other leaders of the movement, said Mr. Chinamano.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 22 (AFP). — A man arrested here on charges of narcotics peddling has accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) of using Mexico as a base for sending weapons to subversives all over Latin America. The accusation was made at a press conference yesterday by Mr. Jose Ogozzi Bejar, who said he was a former CIA agent.

MANILA, Jan. 22 (AFP). — The Philippine government and the rebel Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) have agreed on an exchange of prisoners as a further step towards a peaceful settlement of the southern Philippine Moslem rebellion. The government-owned Philippine News Agency (PNA) said the agreement covering the prisoners exchange was signed Thursday in the southern seaport city of Zamboanga between southern military commander Rear Admiral Romulo Espaldon and MNLF representative Tham Manjoorsa.

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (R). — The population of the Soviet Union on Jan. 1 this year was 257,900,000, an increase of 2,400,000 over the same date last year, the Central Statistical Board reported today.

U.S. Senate committee tones down motion critical of French actions over Abu Dawud

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AFP). — The Senate Foreign Affairs Committee has urged that the United States consult with France and other "friendly countries" with a view to preventing a repetition of incidents like the Abu Dawud affair.

The call came in a resolution passed last night by the committee; it said: "It is the sense of the Senate that the release of Abu Dawud, a known terrorist accused of planning the murder of Olympic athletes in Munich in 1972, is harmful to the community of nations' efforts to stamp out international terrorism."

"It is further the sense of the Senate that the United States should consult properly with France and other friendly nations to seek a way to prevent a recurrence of situations in which a terrorist leader is released from detention without facing pending criminal charges in a court of law."

Observers saw the resolution as a moderate one considering the sharpness of the Senate debates

over the Abu Dawud affair.

The resolution is expected to come before the Senate next week. It replaced an earlier, more strongly worded measure that drew an angry protest from the French ambassador in Washington.

TEL AVIV, Jan. 22 (R). — The ruling Israeli Labour Party will probably call for territorial concessions on the occupied West Bank in return for a full peace treaty in its election policy, a senior party official said today.

Minister without portfolio Israel Galili was speaking on Israel's radio about discussions on foreign policy directives to be submitted to the Labour Party conference on Feb. 22. Elections will take place on May 17.

Mr. Galili forecast that most

Congressional sources said Republican Senator Charles Percy of Illinois telephoned the ambassador, M. Jacques Kosciuskomontzet, to tell him of yesterday's action. They said he expressed appreciation, but added that he would have preferred no resolution at all.

Peace treaty is price of pullback from West Bank, Labourite claims

party delegates would oppose a withdrawal from the West Bank for anything less than a full peace treaty.

He said there was a "consensus" against setting up a third state between Israel and Jordan.

Mr. Galili anticipated most delegates would be against negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organisation, but there would be no objection to West Bank Palestinians in a Jordanian delegation to a reconvened Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

U.K. football roundup

Kidd's four boost City

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AFP). — Brian Kidd, Manchester City's English international striker, scored four goals and gave a first-class display in the five-nil hammering of Leicester City at Maine Road on Saturday.

Kidd's goals boosted City's championship prospects on a day when the first division's top two clubs, Liverpool and Ipswich, both lost.

Ipswich suffered their first defeat in 16 games when they crashed to a Peter Taylor goal at Tottenham. Liverpool lost 2-1 at Norwich. The Norwich scorers were two former Tottenham players -- Martin Peters and Jimmy Neighbour.

Kidd, a former Arsenal and Manchester United player, took his tally for the season to 13 and City now move to within three points of the leaders Liverpool and with the knowledge that they have three games in hand. Ipswich, still a point behind Liverpool, also have three games in hand over the leaders.

A second-minute goal by striker Andy Gray was enough to give Aston Villa victory at West Ham and put his team fourth in the table.

In Scotland, Glasgow Celtic are back at the top of the premier league, but only on goal difference. They carried too much power for bottom-of-the-league Kilmarnock, winning three-one away while Aberdeen, who started the day as leaders, slipped quietly in a goalless draw at Hibernian.

Economic Viewpoint By Dr. Haitham Hurani

Islamic bank vs. commercial bank

Last week, a new economic and financial institution was introduced to the Jordanian public by Moslem economists. This institution is termed an "unusury", or an Islamic, bank.

The most distinguished feature of this economic body is the elimination of dealings with interest in the practice of lending and depositing. The practice of paying or receiving interest, or usury, is prohibited and absolutely forbidden in the Islamic religion. Hence, the Islamic bank is being proposed to carry out a function according to the principles of Islam, and to fulfil what is conceived to be the true role of a financial bank in the development of Jordan.

Here the bank is expected to collect savings and deposits from individuals who are unable to invest them directly, as well as to enable those individuals, who have good and feasible investment projects but lack the financial capacity, to transfer these ideas into efficient economic projects. Therefore, the bank will function as a pooling house for investable funds, and to enlarge the base of the ownership of wealth.

The men behind this new concept are making a sharp contrast between the role of an Islamic bank and that of the currently-operating commercial banks. While commercial banks' biggest emphasis is on

short-term loans, they are in fact, avoiding long-range industrial projects, and so they fail to participate in productive projects as most of their activities is to finance internal and external trade.

I think the Islamic bank can play a positive role in the operation of the Jordanian economy and can attract deposits and savings of many citizens who refuse to deal with commercial banks because of usury. However, commercial banks are restricted in the management of their portfolios by three classical objectives. These objectives are liquidity, profitability and safety. The task of the bank is to achieve a proper balance between these objectives.

The liquidity objective, as followed by the whole banking system, seems to be the most inhibiting element of a bank to engage in investment projects. The moment the bank is unable to convert demand deposits into cash it must face the decision to close its doors.

Hence, I believe if the Islamic bank is to engage in long-term projects it will face the liquidity problem and I think there must be a new condition that will relieve the bank from this restriction in order to maintain its development projects without any fear that it cannot honour the conversion of demand deposit into cash.

Suarez agrees to meet opposition team

MADRID, Jan. 22 (R). — Spanish Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez today agreed to meet a six-man opposition team on Monday to negotiate conditions for democratic parliamentary elections in the spring.

Senor Suarez and opposition re-

presentative Francisco Fernandez Ordóñez agreed on the date this morning.

The six-man team set up three days ago includes Socialist Party leader Felipe Gonzalez.

Communist Party Secretary General Santiago Carrillo agreed to

stay out in deference to Senor Suarez who refuses to negotiate directly with the Communists because they are still technically outlawed.

The opposition wants all parties to be allowed to take part in the elections, access to the state television and radio network and government neutrality during the campaign.

Indian opposition party refused election symbol

NEW DELHI, Jan. 22 (Agencies). — The chief election commissioner of India has rejected a request by the newly formed non-Communist opposition "Janata Party" for an election symbol for the March parliamentary poll, it was reported here today.

A spokesman for the "Janata Party", comprising the rightwing Hindu Jana Sangh, Congress Op position and the Bharatiya Lok Dal (BLD), and the Socialists, an-

nounced on Thursday that they would fight the elections under a single banner. At the same time the spokesman said that the time being short, the new single party would be formally launched only after the poll.

The Election Commissioner, T. S. Swaminathan, told representatives of the new party during a meeting on Friday that the official election manual did not allow him to grant a symbol unless the party was a recognised one. A new party would have to wait for two months for its formal recognition, he added, according to press reports.

The reports said that the opposition party would now be forced to go to the polls with the symbol of one of its constituents.

Indian newspapers today expressed reservations about their freedom with the lifting of censorship, and demanded that all curbs must go to ensure completely free and fair general elections in March.

Mahmoud Riad hurt in car crash

CAIRO, Jan. 22 (R). — Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad and his wife suffered multiple fractures in a car crash today, an Arab League official said today.

The accident took place on Pyramids Road, as they were driving home.

Their condition was described today as satisfactory by officials at the armed forces hospital Maadi, a Cairo suburb.

Mr. Riad's arms and a rib were broken, while his wife had a broken leg.

He was due to leave tomorrow for Lusaka, Zambia, to take part in the meetings of the Committee of 12 preparing for an Afro-A summit conference in Cairo March 7.

The Arab League announced that he will be replaced on mission by his assistant, Dr. Yehya Nofal.

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